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Sunbeams.

A sound sleeper.—One who snores.

A horse frequently wins a race on the

spur of the moment.

Money lenders take more interest in

business than any other class of men.

Vassar girls are said to be so modest

that they will not work on improper

fractious.

"Grove, dear, will you always prove

a kind husband to me?" "Yes, Frankie;
also a kind father."

A whip makes the horse go, "money

makes the mare go," and a green musk-
melon, pickled, makes a mango.

"I aim to tell the truth." "Yes," in-
terrupted an acquaintance, "but you are

a very bad shot."

Mr. Cleveland doesn't know how to

play second fiddle, but he handles the

big stick with unflinching success.

Committee-man.—"What animal is the

most capable of attacking itself to a man?"

"Head of the class."—"The leech, sir."

Husband.—"That fellow wants paint-
ing badly; I think I'll do it myself."

Wife.—"Yes, do it yourself if you think

it wants to be done badly."

Speak of a man's marble brow, and he

will glow with conscious pride; but

allude to his wooden head, and he's mad

in a minute.

It is about time for somebody among

the book snobs to rise up and remark

that the mosquito bar, like the campaign

lie, is made out of hole cloth.

"Ah," said Jobokins, taking his friend's

baby, "he has got his mother's eyes—

and my hair," he added, as the infant

prodigy grabbed him by the forehead.

"My dear," he said, "what is the

difference between matrimony and in-
temperance?" The difference between u

and I, my love," she replied, and he

scratched his head for a diagram.

"I am coming by and by, you will

hear my plaintive cry, in accents mild

and gentle as a lullaby. I'm not coming

on a frolic, but to give small boys a

colic, sing hey! the small green apple

that I am."

"How is this, son-in-law; you went

to the ball last night and here it is

scarcely two months since you lost your

wife?" "I acknowledge it my dear

mother; but then, you know, I danced

so early."

Old Strickum.—"See here, what makes

you let this morning?" Ollio boy—

"I had to get my hair cut." Strickum—

"Well, you could have sent some one

else to attend to that. Don't let it oc-

cur again."

Fond mother (to bachelor uncle)—

"Why, John, don't let the lady play

with that gold tooth-pick. He'll swal-

low it." Bachelor uncle—"Oh, that won't

do any harm. I have a string tied to it,

so I can't lose it."

A St. Louis dealer advertises: "I am

selling your overalls in men's pants

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the hip pocket the inducement of a fine

corseter in the pants will not capture

many purchasers.

Eastern young lady to Western young

man.—"We were disappointed in not

getting cards to your sister's wedding.

Mr. Brewster. Were there no cards?"

"Well, sir, she didn't play any, but

some of us had a little two dollar game

after the minister got away."

Hostess (Sunday morning in Washing-

ton)—"Is the any particular minister

you would like to have preach? Pene-

lope?" Penelope (visiting from Boston)

"Well, if you don't mind, auntie, I

think I would like to hear one of the

big ministers. I am quite proficient

in languages, you know."

Customer—"I say, Mr. Barber, I

don't hear your overalls at work on my

hair." Barber—"There is a very little

hair on your head." Customer—"Make

no difference. I pay you money and I

want you to rattle the scissors on the

ball place just the same as if it had hair

on it."

An express train stopped at Pittsfield

a few days ago to let a passenger get off

to visit his wife, who happened to be

in the city. As long as no train is per-

mitted to stop in order to let a man kiss

another fellow's wife, surely no fault can

be found with a railroad's management for

this sort of thing.

A jealous Newport woman a few

days ago went through the pockets of

her husband while he was in bed asleep,

expecting to find a love letter from

another woman; but, instead, finding

an old pocket-knife, a dime, two nails

and a dime for house rent, she went back

to bed and imprinted a kiss on his

calmly sleeping forehead.

A Scotch clergyman remarked to one

of his flock that he heard he was about

to be married for the third time. The

reverend gentleman asked: "They say,

John, you getting money with her. You

did so on the last two occasions. You'll

get quite rich by the wives."

"Deed, sir," quietly responded John,

"I will bring 'em in and put 'em in

them out there's no muckle made of

them."

At a dinner party last winter the cool

weather had done considerable duty in

supplying conversation, when a plump

happy looking married lady made a

remark about cold feet. "Surely,"

said a lady opposite, "Mrs., you are

not troubled with cold feet?" Amid an

awful pause she naturally answered: "Yes,

indeed, I am very much troubled—but

then, they are not my own." Her hus-

band blushed scarlet.

A wag who is often merry over his

personal plumes tells this story of

himself: "I went to a dentist the other

day for a dose of morphine for a sick

friend. The assistant objected to give

it to me without a prescription, evi-

dently fearing that I intended to com-

mit suicide. 'Pshaw! said I, 'do I

look like a man who would kill himself?"

Gazing steadily at me for a moment he

replied: 'I don't know. It seems to

me if I looked like you I should be

greatly tempted to kill myself."

The Tragedy of "Virgilius."

On May 17th, 1830, "Virgilius" was

produced for the first time. Great

expectations concerning its merits were

entertained by the town, and a crowded

house gathered to witness the per-

formance. And in the pit sat Sheridan

Knowles, by turns radiant with hope

and dejected by fear. The first act fell

flat on an audience filled with high an-

tipications; even the second act failed